

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

LEISURE-TIME STUDIES. BY ANDREW WILSON. 12mo. pp. 381. R. Worthington.

A collection of essays and lectures, mostly on subjects connected with biology, by a prominent man in science in Edinburgh, is presented in this volume. They were prepared, as a rule, in the leisure hours of an active professional life, and at different periods of the writer's intellectual experience. Dr. Wilson is an earnest advocate of the study of natural science in the curriculum of high schools and in the education of the masses. He has no fears that the pursuit of truth in the physical world will endanger the interests of faith in the spiritual world. Religious beliefs, he affirms, are too intimately connected with scientific researches to allow any instruction—partly to enable them to invade with better success the territory of their enemies, the dealers, partly to furnish them with safeguards against the tricks and malice of those dangerous but insinuating foes. The highways and byways, the lanes and dells, of the collector's mad but pleasant world are here succinctly sketched in a pocket book of less than a hundred pages, easily read in an hour, and furnished with a glossary of terms. The subjects treated of are pottery, porcelain, glass, stained glass, enamels, metal work, arms, clocks, watches, musical instruments, fans, lacquer-work and furniture. The treatment of some of these topics, of the last three in particular, is very slight, insufficient indeed to respond to the most modest demand, and such chapters might well have been omitted entirely, to make room for a fuller treatment of other subjects. The best chapters are those on pottery and porcelain, enamels, glass, metal-work and arms. The information given is generally valuable, and if occasion arises it appears too technical to be of practical use. It must be remembered that the writer, from his position in one of the largest shops in the city—a shop that not only by its size but by the variety and richness of its stock almost supplies to the New-Yorker the place of a museum—has had occasion enough to know what the majority of the people that will use his book want to be told. Mr. Worthington himself, as readers of THE TRIBUNE, to whom he has been a frequent contributor, well know, is one of the best informed and most accomplished men in his field that we have in America, one of the very few that have any right to the title of expert. He might have written a much larger book, one that would have done more justice to his acquirements. But he has only set out to make a manual for the pocket, and we are obliged to him for having done this small but needed service as well.

between volume of more than 450 pages, with full instructions as to the use of the tables.

MR. FREDERICK VORS has written a useful little compendium of information on several subjects that are just now of interest to a considerable number of persons, entitled "Bibleots and Curios: A Manual for Collectors, with a Glossary of Technical Terms." Collectors of bric-a-brac and curiosities hunters are now an established order of society, and while the doctors and wise men of the body are supposed to be sufficient unto themselves and to draw from fountains on their own premises, the rank and file, the young men and maidens, are feeling the need of a manual of elementary instruction—partly to enable them to invade with better success the territory of their enemies, the dealers, partly to furnish them with safeguards against the tricks and malice of those dangerous but insinuating foes.

The highways and byways, the lanes and dells, of the collector's mad but pleasant world are here succinctly sketched in a pocket book of less than a hundred pages, easily read in an hour, and furnished with a glossary of terms. The subjects treated of are pottery, porcelain, glass, stained glass, enamels, metal work, arms, clocks, watches, musical instruments, fans, lacquer-work and furniture. The treatment of some of these topics, of the last three in particular, is very slight, insufficient indeed to respond to the most modest demand, and such chapters might well have been omitted entirely, to make room for a fuller treatment of other subjects. The best chapters are those on pottery and porcelain, enamels, glass, metal-work and arms. The information given is generally valuable, and if occasion arises it appears too technical to be of practical use. It must be remembered that the writer, from his position in one of the largest shops in the city—a shop that not only by its size but by the variety and richness of its stock almost supplies to the New-Yorker the place of a museum—has had occasion enough to know what the majority of the people that will use his book want to be told. Mr. Worthington himself, as readers of THE TRIBUNE, to whom he has been a frequent contributor, well know, is one of the best informed and most accomplished men in his field that we have in America, one of the very few that have any right to the title of expert. He might have written a much larger book, one that would have done more justice to his acquirements. But he has only set out to make a manual for the pocket, and we are obliged to him for having done this small but needed service as well.

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